

Again Our Governor



PAUL A. DEVER

Red Feather Drive Lags Behind 1949

The bright side of the picture for the Red Feather Campaign is very bright.

The dark side, however, is extremely dark and, unfortunately, predominant.

Officials of the campaign were heartened by reports last Monday from precincts 13b and 9a when the former, under captain Cope-land C. MacAllister, went over the top with 138 percent of its quota collected and the latter, captained by Harold Holbrook, hit the 75 percent mark.

At the same time it appeared that school teachers throughout the town were really in there punching when returns from Clifford B. Hall, superintendent of schools, showed that they had already contributed 75 percent of their quota.

As for the rest of the town: total percentage collected to date reveals that it really ought not to be mentioned because so little had

been contributed that it brought the over-all amount down to 21 percent or about 50 percent less than the sum that should have been contributed at this stage of the campaign.

Daniel B. Tierney, energetic campaign chairman who has been working day and night in a valiant effort to raise every penny of the \$30,400.00 that Arlingtonians are expected to contribute this year, is worried though undaunted by the situation. He said that in his opinion the unusually intense interest in the political campaign this year was absorbing the attention and efforts of many Arlingtonians who would otherwise be striving.

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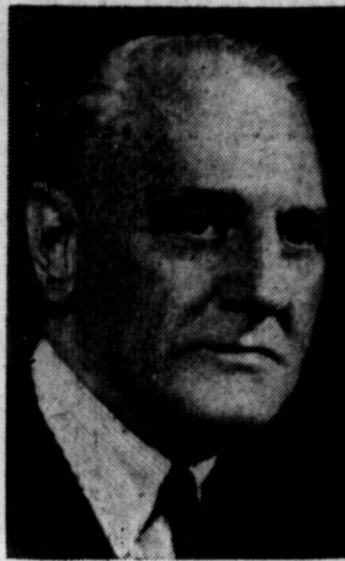
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Exonerate Officer Guarente At Inquest

Arlington Patrolman Arthur G. Guarente was exonerated last Tuesday in Middlesex Court in the fatal shooting last month of Ralph E. Borgatti, 24, of 14 Whittemore St., Arlington.

Judge Arthur P. Stone's finding based on an inquest held on Oct. 25, was that Officer Guarente had fired a warning shot and had killed the man with a second bullet. The patrolman had been knocked down by Borgatti as the latter tried to escape.

Borgatti had been discovered by Guarente the night of Oct. 9 on the fire escape at the rear of a third floor apartment at 389 Massachusetts Ave. after a resident of Broadway had told police of a supposed prowler he had seen on that fire escape.

Borgatti, who leaves a wife, Pearl, and one-and-a-half-year-old son, Ralph E., Jr., was employed by the Waltham Lumber Co. and had served two years in the Navy.

High School Junior Wounded By Accident

A seventeen year old high school junior was critically wounded Thursday night, when he was accidentally shot by a school chum while cleaning a gun at his home, 55 Teele st., Arlington.

Robert McLellan was in the parlor of his home cleaning a 32 calibre revolver with his chum Charles Halisworth, 17, 12 Grafton st., Arlington, when the gun, thought to be unloaded, fired a bullet into the left chest of McLellan.

The wounded boy was taken to the Symes Arlington Hospital in the police ambulance where last night his condition was reported

as improved. Parents of the McLellan youth were working at the time of the accident but neighbors reported that Halisworth, after the shooting, rushed next door and informed the residents of what had happened.

The neighbor called police and requested the ambulance be sent. Hospital authorities said an operation will be performed some time this week to remove the lead slug from the youth's chest.

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Dever Trails By 574 Here, Gott, Keenan Re-elected; Campbell In

Vote On Referenda

Following is the total vote registered in the Town of Arlington on the eight referenda;

QUESTION NO. 1
Amendment to constitution relative to time of office of Governor, Lt. Governor and councillors and provisions for succession in case of death of these officers.
Yes 14,192 No 2307

QUESTION NO. 2
Increase in the number of signatures necessary for petitions and initiatives to be enacted upon.
Yes 12,691 NO 3597

QUESTION NO. 3
Payments of \$75 and \$85 to aged persons deserving of relief and support.
Yes 9,023 No 9120

QUESTION NO. 4
Creation of State commission to conduct monthly lottery for the benefit of needy aged and dependent children.
Yes 5220 No 12997

QUESTION NO. 5
Flat rate for automobile insurance.
Yes 2406 No 15,931

QUESTION NO. 6
Pari-mutuel betting on horses in country.
Yes 7,432 No 11,049

QUESTION NO. 7
Pari-mutuel betting on dogs in country.
Yes 6,478 No 11,231

QUESTION NO. 8
To license bars with Town.
Yes 2,743 No 16,184

QUESTION NO. 9
To license sale of beer or wine over bar.
Yes 2,794 No 15,709

QUESTION NO. 10
To license package stores.
Yes 5,701 No 13,611

QUESTION NO. 11
Extension of rent control to June 30, 1951.
Yes 11,067 No 6,111

Statistics-1950
1948—Total Reg. Voters—24,799
Total Voters 22,501
Total 1950 Voters—20,679
Total Reg. Voters—24,256

GOVERNOR
Dever 11,232
Bradford 10,924

LT. GOVERNOR
Coolidge 11,478
Sullivan 10,400

1950 GOVERNOR
Dever 9,879
Coolidge 10,453

LT. GOVERNOR
Curtis 11,111
Sullivan 9,198

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Vote Here About Even; Hurley Buckley Carry Town; Purcell Runs Strong In Home Community

More than 20,000 Arlington voters, about equally divided in their party affiliations, swarmed to the polls on Tuesday to give losing candidate Arthur A. Coolidge a small majority, split their support of the Constitutional office candidates, roundly endorse the candidacy of Joseph A. Purcell, who lost a game try for the Senate seat, and again chose a Republican and a Democrat as Representative.

Purcell To Ask Recount
Selectman Joseph A. Purcell announced late Wednesday that he would seek a recount "in part" of the 6th Middlesex District. No further statement was issued.

Draft Group Includes 17 Arlingtonians
Seventeen Arlington young men left the local draft board headquarters this morning for induction into the armed services, along with a group from Belmont and Watertown.

Members of the Boards of Selectmen in the three communities, Legion post executives and -clergy men, as well as relatives and friends were on hand to provide a sendoff for the third group to leave for service since the Korean incident revitalized the draft act.

Rev. John Nicol Mark, Rev. Oscar O'Gorman, and Rev. Ronald W. Ober addressed the gathering. Commander Breen of the Arlington Legion Post No. 39, Commander Wallen of Belmont and Commander Kream of Watertown also spoke. The local Legion committee, headed by Robert Perham, who has recently been appointed chairman of the Servicemen's Committee of

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Fire Damages Restaurant
Two separate fire alarms Saturday noon, brought fire apparatus from Belmont, Winchester, Medford and Somerville to assist Arlington firemen fight a blaze at the Bayburn Cleaners on Broadway and at the Above Par Restaurant in Arlington center.

The first alarm was sounded from box 194 at 11:26 am for a fire in an oil burner at the Bayburn cleaners plant at 1 Broadway.

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Storm Brings Damage Here
A heavy wind and rain storm which swept over the Town Saturday night and Sunday morning blew down many trees and large limbs, weakened a chimney and blocked a number of streets with live wires.

Saturday night a large tree crashed into Newcomb st., between Lake st. and Orvis rd., blocking the street to traffic and disrupting phone and light service.

Sunday morning a steeple atop a house at the corner of Broadway and Warren sts., had to be removed by the fire dept. after it had become weakened by the high wind.

Trees and large limbs were reported down on Appleton and Hillside; Park Ave; Valentine rd.; Acton st.; the huge front doors of the Edison plant on Boulevard rd., were blown open by the high wind.

Wires were torn from a house on Hillside ave., when a huge tree fell and landed on the house. No one was injured and the house was not seriously injured.

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The Daniel P. Barry Memorial Committee
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DEVER TRAILS—

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George E. Thompson winning by the largest margin. Fitzpatrick trailed Stearns for Sheriff by only 500 votes however.

hTe total vote here follows:

GOVERNOR		SENATOR	
Dever	9,879	Casey	9,132
Coolidge	10,453	Kidder	10,664
LIEUT. GOVERNOR		CONGRESSMAN	
Sullivan	9,347	Campbell	8,551
Curtis	11,111	Purcell	11,769
SECRETARY OF STATE		REPRESENTATIVES	
Cronin	9,347	Gott	8,280
Wood	10,638	Keenan	8,539
TREASURER		Corcoran	6,281
Hurley	10,802	Ring	7,323
Burrell	8,975	(Dis. 25)	
AUDITOR		(Includes Somerville)	
		McEvoy	9,188
		Doncaster	8,441
		Harrington	5,114
		Kitson	3,963
DISTRICT ATTORNEY		COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
		Ayer	11,261
		Kelley	8,663
		Rogers	10,195
		Brennan	9,436
SHERIFF			
		Fitzpatrick	9,696
		Stearns	10,273

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RED FEATHER—

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ing to put their town on at least an equal footing with neighboring communities.

"Arlingtonians have always been noted for the open heartedness and generosity," declared chairman Tierney. "And it's a foregone conclusion as far as I'm concerned that they won't let their less fortunate friends and neighbors down in his most critical of all Red Feather campaigns. As for Red Feather workers—you can bet they'll be in their punching every minute until the wind-up of the campaign some three weeks hence. Remember—there are more than three hundred agencies—Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, hospitals and others—that are counting on us to keep them going for another year. We can't we won't—let them down. Anybody who has not been called on by a Red Feather worker is urged to get in touch with us by calling Arlington 5-5641."

Despite their chairman's optimism other officials were little skeptical about the actions of the campaign. They pointed to go over the top, had contributed 24 per cent of its quota. They saw a ray of hope, however, in the fact that returns had not come in from business establishments. They usually contribute a substantial sum. Chief worry is furnished by residents of the town and the question that seems to be bothering Red Feather workers is: "Will they come through?"

coffee and doughnuts.

The Arlington men who left Wednesday morning were: Anthony Tavilla

51 Academy St.

George Albert Stevens

11 Wollaston Ave

Daniel Francis Tobin

3 Park Terr.

Norman Roscoe Wilson

22 Montague St.

John James Bradley Jr.

263 Forest St.

Timothy John Crowley

83 Menotomy Rd.

Richard Edward Anderson

74 Appleton St.

Richard Eugene Bianchi

219 Cedar Ave.

Richard Alan Robinson

29 Teel St.

William John Colby

38 Magnolia St.

Robert James Lally

29 Crescent Hill Ave.

Roger Eugene Rivers

126 Sunset Rd.

Joseph Cornelius Kechane

76 Warren St.

William Harold Winrow

134 George St.

George Harold Kazanjian

46 Mystic Valley Pkwy.

Francis Arthur Coughlin Jr.

55 Adams St.

Senator



ROBERT A. CAMPBELL

ON DRILL TEAM

Miss Grace I. Feener, daughter of Isabel M. Feener, of 63 Freeman Street, this city, is a member of the Varsity Drill Team at the University of Massachusetts this fall. This group of 48 marching coeds is the only collegiate team of its kind in the East. They perform intricate maneuvers on the gridiron between the halves of the University football games.

Miss Feener is also a member of Panhellenic Council, French Club, Campus Varieties, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

FIRE—

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way. Apparatus from headquarters responded to the blaze.

The fire was caused by a defective wire in the burner which caused flames to shoot four or five feet out from the burner across the room.

Firemen had to stand by for man from the oil burner company over an hour waiting for a repair. To arrive to fix the heater.

While headquarters was at the Bayburn plant another box was sounded for the Arlington center fire.

Apparatus from the Highland and Park circle fire station with a Belmont engine company went to the scene.

A fire caused by hot grease from a kitchen stove swept through the kitchen into the walls and up through the building to the attic.

The law offices of Joseph A. Purcell and Charles Small were only slightly damaged from smoke. The flames were contained in the walls and went to the attic.

to reach the scene, promptly stopped the fire from spreading while awaiting further held. The fast action taken by this crew kept the damage at a minimum and brought praise from Chief Richard J. Tierney.

Fire apparatus from Winchester, Medford and Somerville covered in at the empty stations until the fire was extinguished.

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Melvin O. Stein, of 100 Palmer street, Arlington, chief engineer of Hunt-Spiller Manufacturing Corp., Boston, was honored Nov. 3 on the completion of twenty-five years with the company, Massachusetts' oldest producer of ferrous castings.

In an informal plant ceremony marking the anniversary, A. J. Edgar, vice president and general manager of the 140 year old organization, presented Mr. Stein with his gold, quarter-century pin.

A native of Rockport, Mass., Mr. Stein is a graduate of North-

Carl Desuze To Speak At Hardy P.T.A.



Mr. Carl Desuze, famous radio announcer of WBZ, will be the speaker at the Hardy P. T. A. on next Tuesday evening. "Behind the Scenes in Television and Radio" will be his subject.

Mr. Desuze is familiar to millions of New Englanders as the announcer artist on the Marjorie Mills program. He has written, produced and acted in many plays. Many of his articles, notably the stories of his travels in France and Spain, have been published in the Atlantic Monthly. For the past several years his television shows have delighted children. A question period will follow.

Mrs. James Aulenbach will preside. Mrs. Samuel R. Carlisle, program chairman, will present the speaker. Mrs. Sarah Valli will have charge of refreshments. Class rooms will be open from 7:30 to 8:00 with Teachers in the classrooms to greet the parents.



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eastern University. He joined Hunt Spiller as a draftsman, and served as production manager before advancing to his present post.

Bridge, Whist Party Nov. 15th

The Arlington Catholic Woman's Club will have an evening bridge and whist on Wednesday, November 15, at 8 P. M. in American Legion Hall. The chairman, Miss Marie Lanigan, has the officers and board of the club as her committee:

Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Mrs. William F. Harkins, Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, Mrs. Hycent Purcell, Mrs. William Lenigan, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. John A. Ryan, Mrs. William Herlihy, Mrs. Joseph Beliveau, Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. Fred Goodsell,

Mrs. John McEvoy, Mrs. William Moynihan, Mrs. George Higgins, Mrs. Stephen Keefe, Mrs. Michael Wall, Mrs. James Rudden, Mrs. Stephen Connolly, Mrs. James J. Geagan J. Jr., Mrs. William F. Helmer, Mrs. William MacDonald, and Mrs. Myles D. Beaton.

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3:30 p. m.—Junior Missionaries
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6:00 p. m.—Senior Hi Fellowship
7:00 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship



Boy Scout News

Pack 43, Cub Scouts, Sachem Council, held its October meeting in the Parmenter School Auditorium Friday evening. Cubmaster Walter McCulloch was in charge of the meeting. After a song period, with Professor David V. Widder at the piano, the meeting was officially opened by the flag salute ceremony led by members of Den 10. The Cub Oath, after explanation or revisions, was repeated by members.

Malcolm H. Masters, former cub master of the Pack, explained something of plans that had been outlined for the year. New officers were presented as follows: Walter McCulloch, cubmaster; Ralph Blakeburn, chairman of the committee; and Gordon P. Thompson, assistant cubmaster.

The baseball trophy was presented to Pack 43 by Charles R. Armour, president of the Cub League in Arlington. Johnny Wilson, introduced as "all round man on the team", accepted the trophy.

Cub awards were presented to five members of the pack: Paul Blakeburn, two silver arrows for wolf badge; Marshall Newton, lion badge and gold arrow; Stanley Masters, silver arrow for lion badge; Arnold Bredford, Webelos; Robert Fanning, year pin.

The Scout-Cub Rally Day on November 4 was announced. Members are to be at Spy Pond at 1 o'clock in uniform. The next meeting of Pack 43 is to be on November 10. Den 5 is in custody of the flag for next month.

Entertaining movies were shown by Eugene T. Schwamb, and a game period in the gymnasium was conducted by members of the committee.

To Sponsor Bridge Party

The Matignon Women's Guild of Matignon high school will sponsor its second annual Thanksgiving Bridge and Whist party Friday evening, Nov. 17th, at eight p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Manly suitable prizes will be awarded, including turkeys and chicken dinners. Everyone is welcome.

director, is honorary chairman, with Mrs. John Ford as general chairman. Others include Mrs. Francis Scully and Mrs. Patrick Cunneen as co-chairmen; and Hycent Purcell, Mrs. J. Norris, Mrs. Warren Ryan, Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Joseph Sliney, Mrs. W. Brady, Mrs. Joseph McHugh, Mrs. John Allison, Mrs. Daniel Mulvihill and Mrs. John Scammon.



Would you rather eat Boston Baked Beans than frozen fish?

New Traffic Signal System Accepted By Arlington Selectmen

A new traffic signal system designed by Chief Archie F. Bullock of the Arlington police department was accepted by the Board of Selectmen at their meeting Monday night.

The new system calls for the installation of new signal lights, which works on a master board, from mill st., to Franklin st., and a new set of lights at Franklin st., and Broadway.

The entire plan will cost approximately \$25,000 and will be financed by the State at no cost to the Town. The State Legislative appropriated the money for such a system under the first 100-million dollar bond issue.

Chief Bullock said the lights would be installed regardless of action taken by the County Commissioners on the proposed Arlington center plan, which they have under advisement.

"Should the center plan be affected," said the chief, "the new signals would be all the more appropriate."

The police chief has been working on this system since the center plan was conceived. It was during this time he discovered the entire operation could be had at no cost to the Town, under sec. 7 of the bond issue.

The lights will operate from a master control board at headquarters and will be synchronized.

This system, according to Chief Bullock, will facilitate the flow of traffic through the center by the use of a timing system. A car traveling at a definite speed will travel through the entire center without a stop.

ACTIVE AT SCHOOL

Miss Barbara Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens, of 90 Brantwood Road, this city, is a member of the Varsity Drill Team at the University of Massachusetts this fall. This group of 48 marching coeds is the only collegiate team of its kind in the East. They perform intricate maneuvers on the gridiron between the halves of the University football games.

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Rev. Francis Hossiter, Professor of Sacred Literature at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, will be the guest speaker at St. James Holy Name Society monthly meeting on Sunday, Nov. 12. Members will be present at the 7.30 Mass, and attend the meeting immediately after, in the Parish Hall.

Father Rossiter, who is a former curate of St. James Parish, recently returned from Rome, where he has been studying the past several years.

St. James Drum and Bugle Corps will present a musical program.

Rev. Robert W. Shea, Spiritual Director of the Society, will be assisted in the program by Frank Hart, Pres., Arthur J. MacDonald, V. F. James Greeley, Sec., and Robert Lemos, Treas.

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1951 auto plates are now being issued. As in 1948 they are maroon with white figures.

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Representative Henry E. Keenan who was re-elected for a second term, wishes to thank the voters and his workers for the excellent support and vote of confidence in yesterday's election and repeats his pledge to stay on the job and get things done for Arlington.

ALEWIFE BROOK CONTRACT EXTENDED
Representative Henry E. Keenan was informed by Commissioner William Morrissey of the M. D. C. that the second section of rip-rapping and beautifying the Alewife Brook was let last week. This will complete the work to Mass. Ave. this year on the original bill filed by Rep. Keenan to improve this brook area.

Rep. Keenan was informed of this contract award while attending the dedication of the Emankment Road last week. The Representative attended the opening ceremonies as a member of the Committee of Metropolitan affairs, the committee responsible for proposing the legislation for the building of this new stretch of highway to relieve traffic conditions in Greater Boston.

With the opening of the Elliott Bridge in the near future which was proposed by the same committee, Arlington motorists will find driving to down-town Boston much easier.

Red Cross Course Open

The Red Cross is offering two free courses which will be of great benefit to each family in this community.

The Boston Metropolitan Chapter announced today that classes in First Aid and Home Care of the Sick are scheduled daily both at the 17 Gloucester st., Boston, headquarters, and in cities and towns in the chapter territory.

Seeking to train at least one member of each family in these vital aids to health, it was pointed out that knowing how to care for the sick at home and how to give first aid care event of accidents may well mean the saving of a life or making the sick more comfortable at home.

In these days when civilian defense plans are being made ready, two of the Red Cross responsibilities will be in providing training for civil defense workers and the public in first aid, and teaching Home Nursing courses. This year, as the first step in training 100,000 persons in this area, the Boston Chapter has made plans to train at least 6100 persons.

In first aid, civil defense authorities in Washington have stated that the staggering number of 20,000,000 persons must be trained in the event of atomic warfare. Now the Red Cross in Metropolitan Boston, figuring the national population in ratio to Boston's, must train at least 100,000 in this aspect of civil defense planning.

The opportunity to learn the valuable techniques presented in these free classes is offered as a preparedness measure of which advantage should be taken.

Trained nurses with teacher training give the courses in Home Nursing and well-trained First Aid instructors teach their classes.

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Armenian Night At Crosby PTA

The concept of Brotherhood will be the theme of a Crosby P. T. A. meeting next Tuesday night, November 14, at 8 o'clock. This meeting will carry on the series inaugurated last year by the P. T. A. in an effort to increase understanding among various groups by featuring a different nationality at each meeting.

This coming Tuesday will be "Armenian Night" with a very promising program. The speaker will be Setrak Mines, a teacher at Northeastern University and at Medford High School. He will talk on "What the Armenians were and what they are to-day".

The entertainment will be provided by the Armenian National Chorus of Boston, an a cappella choir of twenty-five voices under the direction of Siranuch Der Manuelian. They will sing folk and religious songs. Armenian folk dances in costume will be performed by some of the members of the Armenian Dance Group of Boston. Refreshments consisting of Armenian delicacies will be served by the committee under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Peter Haroutunian and Mrs. Siragan Benigian.

The Armenian committee and the Parent Teacher Association extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the meeting.

Headquarters Reports

Friday—George Fife, 110 Varnum St. reported his car broken into and the compartment ransacked sometime during the night. The car was parked in a vacant lot on Varnum st.

Friday—The burglar alarm sounded from the Harvard Trust Co. This proved to be false having been set off accidentally.

Friday—The B & M railroad reported boys dropping stones on the 6:00 p.m. train as it passed under the Lowell st. bridge.

Saturday—Frank McLatchy, 245 Broadway reports several articles stolen from his car which was parked near 364 Mass. Ave., sometime during the night.

Saturday—Hyman Gerber, 100 Rawson rd., reports items valued at \$30 stolen from his car sometime during the night. The car was parked near 361 Mass. Ave.

Saturday—Leonard A. Pires, 80 Milton st., reports his car entered and ransacked while it was parked on Herbert rd.

Mrs. Martin McKeever, Chair-man of the Menotomy School of Art which is sponsored by the Council reported that there has been an unusually large enrollment, particularly of students in the upper grades.

Information on the starting date by writing or phoning the Red Cross at 17 Gloucester st. The phone is KENmore 6-6226.

Letters from the hundreds who have put these two training courses. In some instances lives were saved; in other instances doctor's orders were followed with easy confidence in caring for the bed-ridden sick at home.

Cat Stranded: White To Rescue

Early Sunday morning a resident of Puritan rd., reported to police that upon arrival at his home he discovered a cat atop a high utility pole opposite 24 Puritan rd.

Sergeant James Ryan informed the caller that even though the cat's hollering would be disconcerting, he knew of nothing that could be done until the Animal Rescue League could be contacted in the morning.

However, at the insistence of the caller the sergeant dispatched officer William White in car seven to investigate the matter.

The officer went to the scene and found a small kitten had somehow or other gotten to the top of a 30 foot telephone pole and could not possibly get down.

The officer decided on a plan of action. He went to the Frost and Higgins company garage on Mill st., and borrowed a pair of climbing spurs from the night watchman.

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Dancing from 8:00 to 12:00 with entertainment added for your enjoyment. Refreshments will also be served.

Robbins Library

The exhibit of views of Rome will hang in the Robbins Library for one more week, until November 4th. Since this is Holy Year, the main emphasis of this exhibit is on the important religious monuments though views of other Roman buildings—ancient, Renaissance, and Baroque—are shown.

There are seven pilgrimage churches which the Holy Year pilgrims visits for the Indulgences that are associated with them. These include the four major basilicas, all of which have a Holy Door opened on Christmas Eve—the senior basilica, San Giovanni in Laterano, St. Peter's, Santa Maria Maggiore, and San Paolo fuori le Mura—and the three pilgrimage churches. Santa Croce in Gerusalemme, San Sebastiano, and San Lorenzo fuori le Mura. Etchings by Piranesi of all but the last of these churches have been lent for the exhibit by Holman's Print Shop of Boston.

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Four alarms and five stills for
grass fires were recorded for the
week.

Friday night box 551 from Brat-
tle and Dudley sts., was sounded.
It proved to be a false alarm. Box
353 from the corner of Mystic st.,
and the Parkway was sounded
Thursday afternoon for a grass
fire. Box 861 from Appleton and
Dow sts., was sounded for a house
fire. The fire was confined to a
bedroom on the third floor of Dow
ave, number 20, that is.

Four stills were run Saturday
for grass and dump fires in var-
ious parts of the Town and on
Sunday, Engine one from head-
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ky." John Day is back from vaca-
tion and the men in his unit can
again forget about the rattler and
depend on John's itchy toe for a
fire signal. Sleepy Felton inadver-
tently informed us he sleeps while
visiting his girl on Sunday nights.
His excuse? "Television makes my
eyes tired." So does unlight, dark-
ness and the thought of work, a
good firefighter though. The bells
are hitting again after four o'clock
which means Chiew Dispatcher
Lawrence Beasley has returned
from vacation. "Hot Rod" McCaf-
erty is back from his annual, but
is suffering from an injured arm
which he pulled out of socket
while enjoying his two weeks off.
Don't think I missed anybody, ex-
cept Paul Crowley, who was trans-
ferred from the Highland to head-
quarters this week. Who ate his
lunch?

Election is high this week and
this correspondent is swamped
with work so only the fire record
will be presented:

Friday—8:27 am.—Box 82 sound-
ed for a fire at 81 Park ave., which
was a fire in a pile of rubbish at
the rear of a house belonging to
Eugene Cote.

Friday—10:12 am.—Box 1391
sounded for a fire at 35 Winter
st. The fire proved to be a short
circuit in a radio at the home of
Edwin Phillips.

Friday—3:17 pm.—Box 293 sound-
ed from Winchester and Bradley
Rds. False alarm.

Saturday—12:10 am.—Alarm of
fire for leaves burning all along
Hillside Ave. and Appleton st.
Sunday—3:30 pm.—Box 487
sounded for a fire in a garage at 83
Highland Ave. The fire proved to
be a car garaged at that address
owned by William Rowe, 19 Adams
st.

One comment—Vote for Frank
Neville for Chief Handyman of
the Arlington fire dept. Monday he
cleaned and repaired all of the
windows in the tower above head-
quarters. A very tough job.

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LITTLE THINGS about
the Stars

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By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"Pulitzer Prize Playhouse," an im-
posing idea elaborately and expensively produced, is the
latest offering on the television screen. A full-hour every
Friday night (9 to 10 EST, ABC-TV), the program brings you Pulitzer
Prize work in all of its categories—journalism, music, novels and drama,



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Ella Raines

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as well as additional works by Pulitzer winners. Dean Carl W. Ackerman
(Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism), secretary of the
Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board, states that the program "can greatly
increase the public's appreciation of the services of authors, journalists
and composers to American culture and citizenship." The initial October
show is a criterion of what is to follow: Kaufman-Hart's Pulitzer Prize
winning (1937) "You Can't Take It With You," story of a lovable, looney
family, starring Charles Coburn, Ella Raines. This one, as a Columbia
picture, also won an Academy Award.

LIFE BEGINS AT 80

Out of a dull line in a page of life
insurance statistics has developed
one of the liveliest new television
shows—"Life Begins at 80." Tues-
day nights, ABC-TV network. The
program is pretty much what its
name implies. A board of five
frisky octogenarians discuss
light topics of the day with the
show's emcee and creator, an im-
aginative young bachelor,



Jack Barry

insurance dope

89, an ex-railroad engineer. Back at
President McKinley's assassination
he rushed a doctor by train at a
speed not yet achieved by modern
passenger schedules. Another mem-
ber: impish-minded Paolo Gallico,
famed pianist, father of writer,
Paul. Barry put the show together
after reading in an insurance table
that there were more than a million
people over 80 in the U.S.A. Accord-
ing to ratings, a lot must be view-
ing the shows

ON THE CAVALCADE

DuPont's "Cavalcade of America"
(Tuesday nights, NBC) is in its
16th year dramatizing American
lives and American developments
that have made this country great.



Lee Bowman

... oil man

Typical program: this month's of-
fering, "Wiz-
ards of Whiting," starring
Lee Bowman
and Ralph Bell-
amy. Whiting is
a town in Indi-
ana where two
engineering wiz-
ards—Dr. Wil-
liam Burton and
Dr. Robert E.
Humphreys
(played by Bow-
man and Bell-
amy)—developed the oil cracking
process which assured growing
America a plentiful supply of
gasoline. The story begins in 1909,
when the expanding automotive
industry threatened the spectre of
a gasoline famine. The engineers
believed in a cracking method en-
tailing terrific heat and pressure.
When their experiments were halt-
ed, out of fear of an explosion,
the two risked their lives to prove
their method.

Entertained By
P.T.A. Council

Last Wednesday evening the
Arlington P. T. A. Council were
hosts to members of the Arlington
Teachers Club at the Junior Li-
brary Hall. Dr. Van Bree, a promi-
nent Netherlands educator gave a
short and interesting talk on the
School System in his country. This
was followed by a very enlighten-
ing Discussion Period, during
which Dr. Bree answered the ques-
tions of both the Teachers and the
Council Mmbers. He praised the
American system which enables
students to include Social Studies
and Sciences in their courses, and
explained that due to the geogra-

phical position of his country it is
necessary for Dutch children to
learn five languages in order to un-
derstand and do business with
their neighbors. The evening was
greatly enjoyed by all and it was
unable to be present because of
illness.

Chamber Announces
Rule On Donations

The Arlington Chamber of Com-
merce has released a list of rules
which will be followed regarding
solicitations, donations, contribu-
tions, sales of tickets and program
advertising.

The list follows:

1. All requests for contributions,
donations, sales of tickets and pro-
gram advertising must be made
through the Sanction Committee of
the Arlington Chamber of Com-
merce, which acts for, and in be-
half of, the membership.

2. Requests must be made in
writing and upon the standard
forms as prescribed by the Sanction
Committee.

3. The Sanction Committee form
will include the name of the orga-
nization, address, meeting place,
the date of the meetings, the name
of the president and his address,
the kind of solicitation to be made,
the purpose for which it is to be
conducted and the amount of the
request.

4. All solicitations should meet
with approval of local Chief of
Police.

5. The consent or rejection by
the majority of the Sanction Com-
mittee will govern the disposition
of the request.

6. When a request has been ap-
proved, a card will be issued list-
ing the organization name, the
kind of event, and the date, the
purpose for which the funds shall
be used. It shall be signed by the
Executive Secretary of the Arling-
ton Chamber of Commerce for, and
in behalf of, the Sanction Commit-
tee.

7. No requests will be considered
for school or group trips.

9. No requests will be considered
for banquets, installation of of-
ficers, or such meeting that ordi-
narily constitute the duties of the
organization itself.

10. Only one request will be per-
mitted in one year for any one
group.

11. Approval will not be forth-
coming for any event in which out-
side promoters receive more than
ten percent of the gross revenue.

12. Only those requests for cha-
ritable, needy and worthy projects
will be considered as warrantable
by the Sanction Committee.

Women Voters
Hear Several
Candidates

A Candidates Meeting was held
on Thursday, November 2nd at the
Robbins Library Hall by the Vo-
ters Service Committee of the
league of Women Voters of AR-
lington. Mrs. Wilton Webb is chair-
man of this committee.

Candidates for senator from the
6th Middlesex Senatorial district,
candidates for representatives
from the 28th and 25th Middlesex
district, and candidates for sher-
iff of Middlesex County were in-
vited. Due to illness, Mr. R. Camp-
bell, republican candidate for sen-
ator and Mr. L. C. Kitson, repub-
lican candidate for representative
from the 25th Middlesex district,
were unable to attend. All other
candidates were present. Mrs. R.
Bolt, president of the league of
Women Voters of Arlington, was
moderator and Mrs. John Curtis
was timer. Mrs. Albert Porteoers
renda. After a five minute talk by
each candidate and questions, the
meeting was adjourned and re-
freshments were served.

The meeting was open to the
public and was very well attended.
The Voters Service Committee
hopes to have a similar meeting be-
fore the Town elections in March.

Philomethia
Club Plans

Miss Jean McMahon of Arling-
ton, and Miss Imelda Connors of
Belmont are to be Co-Chairmen of
the monthly informal dance of the
Junior Philomethia Club which will
be held at the Clubhouse on Friday
evening, November 10, 1950.

Miss Elaine Hart of Alpine St.,
Arlington will be Chairman of a
Hayride for the members of the
Junior Philomethia Club which will
be held on Monday evening, No-
vember 13, 1950.

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Mustangs Knock Arlington Out Of Title Fight

SPOTS ON SPORTS

The PRESS is not picking a player of the Week for we feel that no one played a game worthy of any mention.

The new band uniforms are a definite added attraction to the Arlington football games and their absence from the game Saturday can probably be explained. The Medford band also missing, no doubt—has an excuse. I wonder what the excuses could be? A little rain??

The marking of the yard stripes or non-marking seems to be an affliction of Medford as well as Arlington. Scribes were again forced to count yard lines all afternoon. There must be a scarcity of calcium or chalk in these parts.

Many comments regarding the use of a seven man line instead of the five man line were heard. Sunday morning quarterbacks felt as though this might have stopped the Medford offense.

Saturday night comment—Arlington only tied with Medford??? You're kidding... What happened?

It is hoped that who ever is in charge of appropriations for money to build a press box saw the nifty little structure built at the Medford stadium. Small but it served its purpose.....

Lowell is on the agenda for next week... Hope to see a good crowd at the game in Lowell.

We are told that Coach John Prior made an interesting comment after the game. It seems he felt that the Arlington club suffers from an affliction of dying when behind... That is if they don't get two touchdowns right off the bat they feel as though the game is lost and give up the fight... There might be something to it...



Arlington Tied By Medford In Upset

By Frank Mahoney

A here-to-fore, hapless, and winless Medford eleven pulled off the biggest upset of the year Saturday afternoon, as 500 soaking wet Arlington rooters watched their powerhouse pushed, banged, outrun, outplayed and almost outscored in a 6-6 thriller that only time saved from being the second loss in 19 for the Arlington eleven.

The tie with Medford definitely put Arlington out of the running as contenders for the Class "A" title which they won last year.

The Arlington fans were stunned to see their team lose as much ground as it gained, while the mighty Mustangs from across the river nailed up 200 yards rushing, completed 8 passes and made 12 first downs.

The Medford eleven has lost to Waltham, Somerville, Melrose, Everett, Newton and tied Malden Catholic. They have shown absolutely nothing all year, being sophomore club with little or no experience.

Coach Toczowski, using a five man line watched his club pushed back every time they went on the defensive. Their only score was made on a pass interception in the first period by Don O'Brien who scooted over for the 6 points. The conversion was way off and that was the first and last time the Arlington club threatened.

The right side of the Raiders line crumpled on every attack made by Guy Matarano, Don Everett, Newton and tied Malden Catholic. They have shown absolutely nothing all year, being sophomore club with little or no experience.

The coach also said he attributed his victory to complete overconfidence on the part of the Arlington club. He said, he thinks, from the way the Red and Gray played they expected to come onto the field and scare his men into submission.

SURPRISE

Medford won the toss and elected to kick. Joe Egan grabbed the ball and downed it on the Arlington 35. On a pass from Kenealy to Salisbury the ball went to the Medford 20. Kenealy became trapped on the Medford 32, on the next play, but O'Brien carried from here to the 25 on a line plunge. A back in motion gave Arlington a 15 yard penalty but Medford refused it and took over on their own 25.

Medford was penalized 15 yards

on the first play placing the ball on their ten. Quarterback Geary shot a pass on the following play but Don O'Brien intercepted it and raced over for a score.

The ball was on the Medford 39, after the kickoff, when Medford went on a scoring march. A short pass put the ball on the Arlington 47. Then, Parks and Mabardy took the ball off right tackle and went over for a TD, tying the score six all, and surprising everyone.

MEDFORD FUMBLES

In the second quarter Arlington could do nothing against the Medford club and only a fumble kept Medford from marching to a second score.

The Mustangs grabbed a kick on their 12 and raced it to the 22. Parks and Bersacolas teamed up and each taking five or ten yards marched to the Arlington 33. Parks attempted to carry again but fumbled and Albertelli recovered for Arlington saving the day.

Kenealy attempted to pass out of the hole but LeComte of Medford grabbed the ball out of the air on the Arlington 39. The half ended as the Medford club started downfield again.

BACK AND FOURTH

The third quarter saw Arlington in possession three times as was Medford. Neither team could move the ball past the fifty yard marker.

TIMES SAVES FACE

The fourth quarter got underway with Medford in possession on the Arlington 49. Geary went over for a first down on a quarterback sneak. Then a penalty was called against Medford and they were forced to kick from their own 49.

The ball went out of bounds on the Arlington 7. The Red and Gray tromped the ball back to the 22 and appeared to be waking up when they fumbled and Medford recovered.

Medford went to the Arlington 14 and then three pass attempts failed. Arlington took over again and marched to their 22. With one yard needed for a first down they kicked.

Medford picked up the ball on the Arlington 41 and after trying two passes clicked on a third one, Geary to Cudmore, on the Arlington 14. With a few seconds left to play Geary completed another pass to Power on the Arlington 8 and Bersacola went over right tackle to the one yard stripe and a first down. Medford came out of the huddle for the final play as the whistle blew ending the game and saving face for a defeated Arlington eleven.

"Here's the Pitch" By "Bump" Hadley

WBZ, WBZ-TV Sportscaster and Former Major League Pitcher

THE BASEBALL FEVER is still raging and the World Series doesn't start until next week. But the college, high school and professional football seasons are already well under way, the major league hockey teams are engaged in pre-season practice with exhibition games scheduled for next week, and the major league basketball squads have started their workouts.



HADLEY

I have long maintained that this overlapping of the seasons is not in the best interests of sport, and I have long advocated having the major league pennant races end on Labor Day. The minor league races have all ended, and in most instances, the minor league play-offs have already been completed.

Curtailling the baseball season by three weeks wouldn't do much harm to the gate receipts, either. For instance, two weeks ago the New York Yankees played the Detroit Tigers in Briggs Stadium with first place in the American League at stake.

The attendance was slightly over 20,000. The Boston Red Sox can draw more fans than that against the cellar teams in July and August.

In the early days of September when the Braves were fighting for either second or third place and still had a shot at the pennant, they drew 1,489 for a night game against Chicago.

That same day the Brooklyn Dodgers drew 3,309 and the New York Giants about the same number. A month earlier and there would have been more than ten times that number of fans at any one of these games.

The baseball season is too long.

ton eleven.

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 T
Arlington 6 0 0 0 6
Medford 6 0 0 0 6

Touchdowns—Don O'Brien and Harold Mabardy
Lineup

ARLINGTON	MEDFORD
LE Oppedisano	RE Cudmore
LT Albertelli	RT D'Allésandro
LG Theller	RG Sands
C Winter	C Boyson
RG Tartarini	LG Gardner
RT Kelley	LT Matarano
RE Szymanski	LE Mahoney
QB Kenealy	QB Geary
LHB Salisbury	RHB Parks
RHB O'Brien	LHB Doyle
FB Muello	FB Mabardy
SUBS	SUBS
Assarian	Bova
Sevene	Odams
Egan	English
Hayes	McCauley

Winchester Winner Over Belmont 13-0

After a week-end rest due to Saturday's rain, Winchester high school's football forces came back on the victory road Monday by downing Belmont high, 13-0 at Concord avenue playground in Belmont. The victory put Winchester back near the top in Class B, but left the Indians with only a slight chance to cop the title.

A first period touchdown by Joe Donlan, culminating a 50 yard drive, gave the Winchester eleven a lead, and they put the game on ice in the fourth quarter as Jack Serieka went over from the three yard line.

Donlan and Serieka did most of the carrying in the first period, and finally reached the 15 yard line. The lanky Donlan skirted his own flank and sprinted into the end zone for the score.

The game was close until the final moments, when Winchester marched nearly 35 yards to the Belmont three. Serieka, subbing for the injured O'Brien, went over for the score. Smith converted.

Belmont made one threat as Zola broke away for a long run, but was nailed from behind as he reached the Winchester 10.

The summary:

WINCHESTER—Le, Walden; lt, McElhinney, Smith; lg, Keyes, Culen; C, Lentine, Admunsen; rg, Pehuso, Errico; rt, Keniston, Crowley re, Auirso; qb, Michelson; lhb, Donlon; rhb, Johnson; fb, Serieka.
BELMONT—Re, Crisafulli; rt,

Maggio Doyle

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could do, she sat and stared out through the rain-blurred window into the gathering darkness.

"Suddenly the telephone rang. I ran to answer it with my heart pounding. It was a man—a stranger who had noticed the children crying as they waited on the wrong street corner. They were safe."

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